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#### Democrats Running Amuck.

Mr. Bryan remarked a few days ago and the party label which legislative and tively small consequence.

tion to the winds." Tom Watson, it be sadly missed by some! mournfully admits, has won his fight to break down party lines; "the political The Constitution concludes that-

"There are certain things the people want and him a weather prophet. mean to have. They have begun to have them in the States; they have begun to have them in the nation. In the accomplishment of these objects party creed and party organization will be abanmoment they get in the way.

ternalistic government is a cardinal prinknow it; but how much influence has this principle over the action of Democracy in power? All through the South, where, some of its pristine purity, the legislatures are applying the doctrine that legislation is a remedy for anything and everything with a vengeance. Party dogmas avail nothing; the people will have what they want, as the Atlanta Constitution says, or what they think they want, and legislation runs riot, with no guiding principle except, possibly, faith in the remedial power of directive or inhibitory statutes.

It is one of those maladies of popular government which must run its course until it effects its own cure. There is commonly a healthy reaction in such

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis may adjectives.

# Religion Versus Science.

For these among the laymen who, without giving much thought to the matway the theologians were willing to twist the facts of the Scriptures so as to meet modern scientific research on its own Pius X, on July 17, and just made public in this country, will come as a surprise. It is evident that the holy father at tendency on the part of certain members traditions of the church because they seemed discredited by science. There has the Federal court." By so doing the sec- bitionists may get you yet. been investigation, which seemed to show that certain contradictions in the Bible Southern to do business in Alabama. could only be explained by an admission that certain portions of the Scriptures were not inspired. Some have claimed Others have claimed, and some Catholics priority owing to purely political circum-

stances. All these errors, and others to the number of sixty-five, the Pope denounces. Ignoring all the tendencies to harmonize Roman Catholic dogma with science, he Holy Scriptures are the result of divine inspiration, which guarantees the truth and authority, not of any particular parts, but of the whole. Catholics are in of legislation into a cocked hat. error if they do not believe that God No scientific construction of the miracles the title of near-Senator. of Jesus and His apostles is allowed. As they are writ down in the Bible, so they happened. Neither the theory of evolu- doings of ancient eminent personages tion nor any cosmic theory is to be all says that Rameses II appropriated to States," says the Descret News. Things

THE WASHINGTON HERALD ated the earth and all that therein is in fixes the identity of Rameses' modern six days-that is what the Bible says; that counterpart, but it would be interesting t is all that the Catholic may consider,

cree will be to put to stop for many the said ideas. years, at least, to any further attempt to reconcile science and Catholic dogma. It Iniversity professor. These gentlemen She lived out Indiana way. will check at once the liberal movement within the church, which sought to subthe post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of stitute in many places concrete knowledge for faith. The decree declares that of animal stories. on the old faith, and by the old and timehonored creed, Roman Catholics must

> The Baltimore Sun is authority for the statement that "Prince Sansulana will bring his seven wives to America!" The table prince might save himself consid-

> Concerning an ex-American Mr. Harry Woodruff, the actor, recently returned from a trip to Europe, where he spent several days with Mr. James

Maxim Gorky before embarking.

Hazen Hyde, formerly of the Equitable Life, now gentleman of leisure residing in Paris, France. Mr. Woodruff says that Mr. Hyde is leading a very happy, butterfly existence" in his new home, and emphatcontributions, and no communications to ically states that he will never-no, neverreturn to this benighted land again! He 'washes his hands of us," according to Mr. Woodruff, and "nothing could make him change his mind!"

This is very sad, of course, from many

along the Great White Way in Gotham, addressed to because Harry Thaw is in jail, with little can facilities at that time for art educaprospect of getting out soon, and others of his ilk are, temporarily at least, under and studied in Paris and Lome. the ban and out of the running. Likewise is it distressing news to numerous addle-pated members of the "smart set, so-called, of this land who enjoyed helpgrafting, easy-marks, silly policy holders, and woe. They can but sit and wring their hands. Clothing themselves in sackcloth and ashes, there is nothing left for them to do but sigh and bear their anguish until they are able to forget.

bassadorial aspirations were quietly asthat never in his political experience had phyxiated and laid aside to rest forever. Mrs. Henry Adams-she lived and died, party lines been so loosely drawn. Men Gay Parce new understands our disposi- and that is all the monument says of her and measures count for more than party tion, so far as these things are concerned. In Rock Creek Cemetery this noble work organization or party triumphs; the peo- and French statesmen now know why of art has to be searched for. No sign ple are looking for results of various Jimmie was obliterated as a prospective kinds from administration and legislation, star in diplomacy.

On the other hand, there are, happly, administrative measures bear is of rela- a number of hard-headed Americans-of granite, against which leans the figure. An instance in point may be found in sitting up nights grieving for Jimmie with the drapery, the half-closed eyes seeming Georgia, where the Democratic organiza- a grief that will not be assuaged. While as if they peered into futurity, wonder-Georgia, where the Democratic organization perfectly willing for this ex-American to ing at the awful mystery of death and dated the city they naturally took to of Populists and Prohibitionists with the reap all of the sweet revenge he may grief. rural Democrats-a combination which from the unique situation he has brought The man who created this solemn and has fastened a prohibition law upon the about, they are not, for all of that, yet wonderful figure is dead, but his monu-State, notwithstanding the official attitude fully persuaded that they need necessa- ments live and shall live for ages, a stimof the Georgia Democracy against such rily grope henceforth in gloom as an un- ulus to the artists yet to come. In this legislation. "The people of the State." avoidable consequence. In fact, we are day, when money seems to mean so much says the Atlanta Constitution, "have persuaded that America can get along and commerce threatens to be "all in all," thrown political creed and party organiza- very well without Jimmie, albeit he will the work of St. Gaudens stands out prom-

The New York Evening Post refers to highest forms of art. In a list of notable leaven that he planted years ago has done Mr. Roosevelt as "the political weather- Americans the name of Augustus St. Gauits work, and to-day the victory is his." vane." The Post appears to have realized dens must always be held in reverence. the wisdom of stopping short of calling

## Alabama's Railroad Controversy.

That any State should confer upon a single one of its civil officers power to considered crazy-provided he can get the Prohibition of the liquor traffic, of mere stroke of the pen seems almost incourse, is directly contrary to old-fash- credible in view of the quasi-public ioned Democratic ideas. For many years functions of a common carrier and the Democratic platforms, both State and na- vital importance to the community of the tional, contained vigorous denunciations punctual and continuous performance of of sumptuary legislation, as well as of all those functions. Yet the secretary of forms of paternalism. Occasionally an state of Alabama has such power, and old-line Democrat will arise nowadays to his exercise of it has made it a penal ofcondemn paternalism in government, and fense for the Southern Railway to carry faint echoes are infrequently heard of passengers and freight from one Alabama of \$25,240,000 staring his customers in the Jefferson's maxim that a people is gov- town to another. That road, according to erned best when governed least. No Gov. Comer's view, is an outlaw, with no doubt freedom of the individual from more rights than a mob seeking to burn the regulations and restraints of a pa- and destroy, and the Alabama railroad ternalistic government is a cardinal principle of the Democracy as we used to legal status before that body. The gov-much. Cleveland, Ohio, has had Tom ernor, if press dispatches are correct. stands ready to call out the troops to compel the Southern to stop serving the we are told, Democracy still preserves people of Alabama and to suspend the carrying interstate business.

arisen? Under a recent act of the Alabama legislature non-resident corporations are required to take out licenses to vides that the license shall be canceled fort to the Vice President, if the licensee, on being sued in an Alabama court, shall petition for the removal of the cause to a Federal court, and that upon cancellation of the license any contracts or undertakings made by the corguilty of a misdemeanor punishable by this thing? fine and imprisonment. Judge Thomas G. Jones, in the Federal court, issued a now confidently expect to find himself writ of injunction against the provision of swamped by Chancellor Day's overflow of the law relating to forfeiture of charter for removing a case from State to Federal both the State and Federal constitutions. same subjects came from New York, It is contended by the State authorities, however, that the injunction did not apter, have come to believe that in some ply specifically to the secretary of state. with whom rests the power of revoking licenses. When the secretary of state, therefore, received official notice that the ground, the decree promulgated by Pope Southern Rallway had filed a petition for the removal of a suit from the Circuit Rome thought it high time to check the sued to the Southern: "This license is canceled for a violation of the act under of his flock to throw overboard cherished which it is issued by the removal of a civil cause from the court of this State to

Gov. Comer's spectacular assertion of State rights has an exceedingly flimsy basis in law, while it has no justifithat only in a symbolic sense may Christ cation whatever from the standpoint of be said to have risen from the dead. public policy. Fortunately, it will be easy to arrange a compromise in the Ala- been completely ruined this summer by have been willing to admit, that Simon bama case without loss of dignity. If the heartless mosquitoes," says the Cothe church by divine decree, assumed that its petition for removal pending a determination of the constitutionality of the law, its license may be reissued, in which case it will be required to pay a fine in forbidding bakers to knead bread with cash amounting to one-tenth its capital their feet. We have long thought that stock. Such a course would deprive Gov. Kansas bakers ought to discontinue this Comer of opportunity to display any more somewhat disconcerting practice. takes occasion to declare that all of the fireworks, except the inevitable announcement of another great victory for State

retary of state made it unlawful for the

It appears that Gov. Vardaman will be finish did come. himself was the author of the Scriptures. compelled, after all, to rest content with

lowed to cast doubt on the account of himself all of the glories and successful must be exceedingly dull in the predicting creation given in Genesis. The Lord cre- political ideas of his day and time. That line over in Russia.

know the name of the ancient William J.

The effect of this far-reaching Papal de- Bryan who claimed to have originated "Sea gulls can talk," says a Chicago

> should understand that the public is not as guilible as it used to be in the matter A judge drove by behind a span.

A Great Sculptor's Masterpiece. America lost by the death of Augustus St. Gaudens not alone one of its greatest sculptors, but a man who, more than Ye haven't shed sufficient gore." any other, popularized his art and brought its meaning home to the people. In the Maud scribbled on in perfect bliss. hearts of his own countrymen he was erable embarrassment by consulting one highly honored, and there is no doubt that in Europe he was regarded as our greatest sculptor.

His life illustrates the fine democracy of art, for St. Gaudens was a poor boy, and by his own efforts rose to the When born out Indiana way! eminence he enjoyed at the time of his death. Like so many successful Americans, he had many strains of blood in his veins. He was born in Dublin; his mother was Irish, his father French. His parents emigrated to New York while he was an nfant, and he was educated in the New York public schools; but even these he left at the age of thirteen to be apprenficed to a cameo cutter. It was at the Cooper Institute, in the evenings, after points of view. It is sad for the traveler his work was done, that he got his early education. But he soon outgrew Ameriion, and for seventeen years he worked

It is fine to know that in spite of the fact of his education abroad, most of his best work was typically American and had American subjects for its inspiration ing Jimmle spend money that did not His first great work in this country was elong to him, in the good old days of the Admiral Farragut statue which now stands in Madison Square, New York. and the like. To this particular class of There, also, towers high above the Garden Americans Jimmie's self-inflicted and de- his beautiful statue of Diana. Others of termined exile is a blow full of bitterness his American subjects were Lincoln, The Puritan, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Logan, Peter Cooper, and Fresident Garfield.

For Wash gionians there is an opportunity to see one of the very finest examples of his work at the best. Critics There is, however, a brighter side to have called it by far the most artistic this picture-both for America and for and wonderful of his creations. It stands have to hand him a thousand dollars. Jimmie. The latter may console himself in Rock Creek Cemetery, and it is vawith the idea that France is learning, at riously known as "Grief," "Death," and least, just the full measure of Uncle sometimes "The Peace of God" and some-Sam's meaning when Mr. Hyde's am- times "Despair." He did not name it nimself. The sculpture is a memorial to board points the way to it; no path leads to it. Pushing over the green sward, the visitor will come upon it-a great slab of an average, everyday sort-who are not There she sits, her head half hidden in

still had time and appreciation for the machine. They just can't get away from

A Missouri man has been adjudged in sane because he eats grass. If prices of ordinary foodstuffs continue to go up, the man who doesn't eat grass will soon be

A well-known physician claims that whisky is a sure antidote for poison by. Perhaps it will soon be considered nec essary for every true Kentuckian to ultivate his poison-ivy patch right alongside of his mint bed.

Naturally, Mr. John D. Rockefeller in sists upon the government paying his take it first, and I'll back out." from other sources.

Milwaukee is somewhat disposed to bravery. crow because it has a real. live elephant Johnson on its hands for a number of years; and you do not hear a great deal of crowing from that locality.

Doubtless the Georgia moonshiner viewoperation of all its trains except those ed the prohibition row "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," serene and moment." How has this extraordinary situation

Sam Small says that Mr. Fairbanks will ndoubtedly be elected President next time. Perhaps it will not be entirely out do business in the State. This act pro- of order to remark that this is Small com-

during the civil war in the chase of the some jingoes occasionally indulge in 'General," is to be sold for junk, Can't the Houston Post arrange the sale of enough Texas watermelons to start a poration shall be void and its agents popular subscription for the prevention of storm-tossed oceans from any nation

The Southern press is politely refrain-ing from handing New York a lot of ing. advice about how to manage "crime world power is not the fear it is capable waves," "race riots," and the like, not- of inspiring, but the respect it does infor removing a case from State to Federal withstanding the fact that a large part spire.

At Newport recently a number of social eaders gave an elaborate dinner in honor old times in his native jungle.

The humble consumer might make Court of Talladega County, he wrote the following across the stub of the license is- will pay the \$240,000 out of its present funds in hand, and not seek the usual reimbursement.

> "We need more water," says the Richmond Journal. Don't worry; the prohi-The State of Alabama is seeking to

abolish the Southern Railway. Probably the State is jealous of the fame accumulated by Florida in its efforts to abolish the Constitution of the United States. "The shape of many a pretty ankle has

those South Carolina papers is past understanding. . The Kansas legislature has passed a law

A New York woman who recently died

at the age of 107 years declared that she rights-until the Supreme Court of the owed her long life exclusively to eating United States knocks a very foolish piece onions. At all events, it is perfectly clear that she was not able to claim that the neighbors worried her to death when the

Maine, Georgia, Kansas, and North Dakota! After all, it is still a long dis-A gentleman fond of delving into the tance between droughts in this country.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

BORN TO THE PURPLE,

Maud Muller, on a summer's day, Sat in a nook Writing a book.

Quoth he: "Egad.

Your plot is bad!" (He was an Indiana man.)

A farmhand read her proofsheets o'er, And said, "B'gosh, This stuff is bosh

The native touch,

She felt, was such

That she could not go far amiss. For Maud was Hoosier bern, and say One's touch is sure In literature

The Climbers.

"He had his wife arrested for nonsupport." "Prominent socially?" "Not hitherto. This affair may help

# In 3907.

It was the class in ancient history. "Professor, what was the indictment?" "It seems to have been a titular honor which the Americans conferred on their statesmen. I don't think it carried any moluments

Playing Safe. "Nothing venture, nothing gain."
"Tis the mining shark's refrain. To reverse the cry, I choose 'Nothing venture, nothing lose,'

Stationary Dancing. "You let him hug you in the con-

"I did not. I made him remove his arm every time the music in the ballroom stopped.

Life in New York. "The Balldorf waiters have a new cheme. The waiter pretends to find a dime that you may have dropped."

"What then?" "He returns it, and then, of course, you

#### Precaution.

The ladies were organizing a divorce It was voted that two decrees be necessary to qualify. It was further voted that, as a guaran-

tee of good faith, these divorces be from different men. FACTS AND FANCIES.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Escaping.

"Lot of New Yorkers going to Europe just now.

Wrath Averted. The magistrate looked severely at the

"That makes two people you've killed in my jurisdiction," he said. "Besides five crippled," suggested the

"What did you say the make was?" inquired the magistrate, who liked an occasional spin himself.

#### Arctic Perils.

"You are sure of finding the pole?" "Not altogether," replied Wellman. ing in the night and flying over without

The Usual Pact.

"All right," replied the girl.

"Will you do your part?" he asked, a little nonplused. "Sure. We agree to take polson.

the policeman, who had a record for

"Ever scared?" "Sure. My politics was wrong, and I was afraid I'd lose me job."

# Timely Rescue,

"Were you ever rescued at the seashore?

Peace Hath Her Triumphs. From the Philadelphia Record. The peaceful victories of the United States at The Hague and the disposition shown on all hands to fall in with the American suggestions make the saber The famous old engine "Texas," used rattling which our strenuous and fearsound very silly. Without any enemies. and separated by thousands of miles of that could be dreamed of as a possible foe, big talk and the twirling of the big stick are as foolish as they are unbecom-What makes this nation truly a

Virginia's Rate Settlement. From the Richmond News-Leader The case between the State and the of an ape. Doubtless the chatter around railroa, will be determined by the courts ture and event, and the gratitude of those the table reminded the principal guest of in orderly and legal manner. We have peace and assurance of decisive settlement without any spectacular performance or fancy contortionist acts on one omething by immediately agreeing to pay side or the other. Dignity, kindliness, justice, conservatism, and courage have Editor Graves' Position. been the essentials of Virginia's character whole course of this troublesome, dangerous, and tremendously important affair. Commonwealth and railroads alike

#### are to be congratulated on the result. Has Reason for Revenge.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

# HALF ASLEEP.

The window so, as it used to be In that home of long ago;

And then to wait, as I used to wait, For the steps upon the stair. To count as the footsteps pass, Now near, now faint and far— How personal they sound at night,

Some brisk and some sedate, I wonder where they go; And I drowse a little, till suddenly The dear, dear step I know.

The start of ithe flush,
The tender, ppy thrill,
And then, oh God! I am homeless and old,
And his grave is on the hill: -Gertrude Huntington McGiffert, in the Century.

# MEN AND THINGS

Cure the Trouble. Several years ago Representative Champ | Capt. Dana T. Merrill, U. S. A., in the Outlook. Clark, of Missouri, and Representative Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, engaged tically all cases in some form or an- for the Jamestown Exposition, made a in a joint debate at Mountain Lake Park, other, and much of this arises from out-flying trip to Washington yesterday on Md., on the issues of the day. This wordy side the service and comes from condi-some legal business, and was quartered encounter was a huge success. The two tions which cannot be remedied by the at the Raleigh. In close touch with the statesmen did not go at each other in military authorities, and there is no more business affairs of the exposition, and hammer-and-tongs fashion, but indulged fertile source of this discontent than the representing the district around Norfolk, in enough personalities to give animation viewpoint of the civilian toward the sol- Representative Maynard is in a position to the debate and entertain the large dier. The mere fact that a man is in the to speak authoritatively of Jamestown audience highly. The Republicans thought United States uniform is an indication to and its progress. that Gen. Grosvenor had the better of it, to the public that he is of an inferior "Right now," he said, "the exposition while the Democrats were sure that the class; a hireling, of bad character and is at its best. There is not a building on Missourian had vanquished his doughty worse habits, a mark for contempt, and the grounds which is uncompleted, and antagonist. This little affair was the be- a man to be shunned in public and vili- the only work that is being done is ginning of a very prosperous arrangement fied in private, and one who has sacri- merely to put a finish on things. I am between Clark and Grosvenor. They are ficed his self-respect and independence certain that by the conclusion of the still debating the issues around the by enlisting. There are no lack of inci-fair we will not only be able to meet all Chautauquan circuit at a generous price dents of soldiers being forbidden public expenses, but will have a large surplus. per debate. Next Saturday they meet at amusement places while in uniform, or The attendance is increasing each day, New Albany, Ind. Representative James plainly shown that their presence is not and it is safe to say that the figures will E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican whip desired, nor any dearth of incidents where show an average of 29.000 passing through of the House, is the latest statesman to they have been subject to insults and the gates daily. The boarding-houses take the platform. He has a lecture on jeers on the streets, either as individuals and hotels in Norfolk are beginning to the Life and Times of William Mc-linley." Ex-Senator Dubois is making oney during the summer with his talk boys can be disciplined, or perhaps as a "reform school" upon a grand scale. It know. I noticed, as we passed the Jameson "The Mormon Question." son and Dubois are scheduled to be at is true that soldiers have caused disturb- town, coming up the river, that it was New Albany at the same time Clark and ances, but, it is still more true that in crowded to the rails with sightseers, and Another Indianian now great y in de- class in civil life. The old soldier is, as a rule, leaving for the greater allurements

#### Idol of Prohibitionists.

of the Indiana house of representatives, empty. pending in the Indiana Supreme Court, and from the citizens whom he has been, naturally have made an idol of this and demands, honor and respect indiana jurist, and lawyers and others! who are not prohibitionists are interested of, and not an object of scorn and dein his view of this important question, rision. His lecture here is given under the auspices of a number of prominent citizens, including members of the District

#### Governor or Viceroy.

It is seldom one hears from Hawaii ex- From Daily Consular Report. cept in connection with the flood-tide of Japanese immigration to the islands of which Hawaii is a part; but that this is not all that the people there have to complain of is evident from the fact that ust now they are trying to find out the difference between the definitions of governor and viceroy. The Honolulu Bulletin sets forth the dictionary definitions: 'Governor: One who governs or controls. One who is invested with executive authority to administer and enforce the laws of a state or province; a chief ruler." And "Viceroy: A ruler acting with royal authority in the place of the sovereign in a colony or province; a viceking." Under the organic act under which Hawaii is governed, the people of Hawaii claim that the government of Hawaii shall be vested in a governor. But they maintain that they have absolutely no voice in the selection of a governor, and they suggest that the subterfuge of a governor be done away with and "give place to the fact that the govinently, showing to future ages that we chauffeur. "Why, that's a peach of a ernor of Hawaii is not a governor, but a viceroy.

#### Army Officers Do Not Like It.

Army officers make no secret of their plaint of his wife. It is by no means a explained, however, that after an absence, Ical heat. Of course there are other conbe dismissed without going through the regular course. The inspectors, as has heretofore been stated, have reported that don't worry." the charges are not well founded, and this is the end of the affair. When Gen. Corbin was Adjutant General of the Not Immune. army he made it a rule to keep hands off Judson Harmon's Plea for Stricter "Even the courageous know fear," said such scandals. If an army efficer's wife Construction of its Providence. came to him complaining of the shortcomings of her spouse, and urging an investi-gation, it was his habit to say blandly,

# notoriety.

Monument to Carl Schurz. It has often been, in this country, a difficult task to secure, by popular subscription, funds enough to raise a worthy monument to some public man whom his it themselves, as they have always done, petuated. But that there is to be no such difficulty in the case of the late Carl difficulty in the case of the late Carl Schurz is already demonstrated. In the few months since the death of Mr. Schurz the Schurz memorial committee has received subscriptions aggregating \$80,000, and much more is on its way. Perhaps and much more is on its way. Perhaps this popularity is due largely to the fact that Mr. Schurz was pre-eminently the cate lawful measures for their good. But Comparative Punishments.

Comparative Punishments.

From the Indianapolis Star.

A few months ago a fine was imposed leader among that class of citizens who they do not need guardians. Our very by a local Federal court on a striker for are sometimes loosely designated as Ger- prosperity has brought about, or, per- a violation of an order of the court. It man-Americans. He was certainly one of the greatest citizens of German exof the greatest citizens of German ex-traction that America has had. He out-lived the height of his fame, and lingered ong enough on the scene of action to find ping and pruning done with one big ax. himself greatly at odds with the political party with which much of his earlier life in America had been identified. But his life was an admirable one, full of advenlife was an admirable one, full of advenwho hold his memory in loving care is likely to take such concrete form as to lives can ever make it right. provide as elaborate a memorial as was ever erected in honor of a distinguished

# man.

John Temple Graves, who a few months and statesmanship since the beginning of ago, in a speech at Chattanooga, came signed to the duty of serving an arrest her history. They are manifested in the out strongly for Roosevelt and suggest- warrant upon him on his last memorable conflict over questions of State rights. ed the wisdom of the Democratic party, visit to Asheville. When the relief party through Mr. Bryan, making the President's renomination and re-election unanimous, resents the criticisms recently heard of his course in now discussing of a better understanding between the the candidacy of a Southern Democrat people and the railroads. Some fellow who ought to be ashamed for President. "At the time the (Rooseof himself has named his son Nosmo velt) suggestion was made," says Mr. King, having been inspired by a "No Graves, in the Atlanta Georgian, "it From the Boston Herald. smoking" sign. It is impossible to refrain from hoping the son shall develop
sufficient strength of mind and body to
get even with the old man.

"Are you a pessimist?" asked a Georgia
darkey of a less learned brother. "No,
it can fulfill a commanding part in the
world's events. crats who agreed with that position then, "Are you an optimist?" "No, I ain't no and who agree with us now in thinking optimist." "Well, what are you, then?" that no man has yet developed upon the asked the perplexed interrogator. political horizon who is such a combination of capacity and position to fight the Rev. Dr. Broughton, who has come up battle of predatory wealth as the Presi- from Atlanta to fill the Tremont Temple dent himself." But, he adds, "if we can pulpit, temporarily, told this one in his not induce our party to believe the thing sermon yesterday. So it must be true, that we think best to do, then we have still left the right and the duty as member in good standing to urge the From the Baltimore American party to do the next best thing; and if the party considers any other policy good, and we do not, then, unless the party flies in the face of honor and principle, we are ready now, as we have always been, to subordinate our individual opinlons to the will of the majority, and to fight in the ranks so long as the ranks are firm upon principles of loyalty and honor." In short, Mr. Graves, while still believing that Roosevelt is the man of the hour, is a Democrat first and last, and will stand with his party whatever to bother about sawing it.

President Roosevelt puts in several hours a day chopping wood. Not being a candidate for anything he does not have oil Company fine will be collected.

# DESERTIONS FROM ARMY.

Mere Advance in Pay Not Likely to

Discontent causes desertion in pracor as organizations. The army is looked be filled, and the proprietors have ceased public they are infinitely better behaved the latter part of August is expected to than the average men of their age and bring even more people. mand as a platform speaker is Judge of civil life, and leaving his place to be expositions the finest of the lot, eclipsing

who speaks here to-morrow night on the Unconstitutionality of the Saloon piled. The evil goes on day by day. Money License." Judge Artman several months would end it by being able to attract a amonth or two ago return and see the improvement." that the licensing of saloons was illegal petty advance in pay will have this efand unconstitutional. The case is now fect. It must be radical. The regular pending in the Indiana Supreme Court, and doubtless will reach the Supreme Court and may be again, called upon to defend, publican nominee for the Presidency next of the United States. The Prohibitionists He thinks his past record entitles him to, year," said Mr. James D. Graham, of His uniform should be one to be proud

## CLOTHING FROM INDIA.

What to Wear and How to Live in Tropical Countries.

Consul General W. H. Michael, of Calcitizens of the United States about to make a tour of the Orient, as to what kind of clothing is the most suitable for

months. He therefore advises: "Summer clothing in India varies in light of color, light in weight, and generally white. This has been the case for probably a thousand or more years Lately the scientist has suggested that the outside should be white and the inside theory is that the white man should ento imitate nature-that is, the

pigment in his skin that resists the actinic protects the colored man from the destructive short rays of the sun. The tion. Then, too, in reality, it applies only white man should wear dark-colored silk to those consumptives who are almost in r lisie thread or some other dark gauze the last stages of the disease, cotton. This is the scientific clothing for hopeless, sleep under an overhead electric fan, if of consumptives.

RESPECT FOR CONSTITUTION.

Judson Harmon in Leslie's Weekly.

Supreme authority resides in the people tain powers and their respective State governments with other powers. All last night. but they will take the time and use the deliberation they have themselves pro- of charming personality. However, even if license were given in due form. that while bad motives may make an unlawful act worse, no amount of good mo-

# How Finley Improved the Time.

From the Charleston News and Courier. A very good story is told about President Finley, of the Southern Railway, and the magistrate's constable, who was as- From the New Orleans Picayune. reached the scene the story is that "the constable was nearly all in." Mr. Finley having improved the occasion to deliver speech to the constable on the necessity

A Happy Medium.

# Upholding an Ancient Adage.

It is hard to turn down the old copybook philosophy and morality. After all divorce court? these years courts, judges, and the press are finding out in their dealings trusts that "competition is the life of

# Presidential Woodchopping.

From the Chicago News.

# AT THE HOTELS.

Representative Harry Maynard, of Virginia, who was mainly instrumental in obtaining the appropriation of \$1,500,000

"The Warpath has been voted by many Samuel R. Artman, judge of the Boone County Circuit Court and formerly speaker numerical sense. His shoes remain what I have seen of it, I am inclined to agree with them. All in all, the directors of the exposition are beginning to be

"It is by no means a foregone conclu-

sion that Secretary Taft will be the Re-Colorado, at the Ebbitt last night, "While it is true that the Republicans of the West are anxious for Mr. Roosevelt to succeed himself in the White House, they do not take to the idea of the President naming his own successor. With President Roosevelt entirely removed from the list of Presidential possibilities, I am firmly convinced that a great majority of the younger element in the party will turn to George B. Cortelyou as the logcutta, has been asked the question by ical candidate. While the Secretary of the Treasury has never made a formal is being quietly passed along that, in the event the President does not accept anwear in Southern India during the hot other term, the former national chairman will enter the race against Mr. Taft. Vice President Fairbanks, and the other candiolor and texture, but in the main it is dates whose names have been more or less mentioned in connection with the

"Mr. Cortelyou is known to be in sympathy with President Roosevelt's poli cies, and yet his candidacy would find warm support in business circles. In my brown, black, red, or orange color. The opinion he is the strongest man in the Cabinet to-day.'

native, who has a black or brown skin, and covers himself with white cloth. He tuberculosis question seems to have come "The stand taken by Texas on this antiis comfortable no matter how hot it gets, in for some sweeping condemnation in even when exposed to the direct rays of this section of the country, and it is en-"The native of a tropical climate has a George R. Tabor, of Dallas, former health tirely uncalled for and foolish," said Dr. or short rays of the sun, which are really officer of Texas, and a prominent physidangerous to the white man, who is not cian, last night, in the course of a conpossessed of the dark pigment. This color versation about his pative State. protects the colored man from the de-

hostility to such investigations as was made in the case of Col. Tucker on com-Texas still extends a pleasant assignment to look into a fellow-pleasant assignment to look into a fellow-is followed by a white person in India but we do not feel that we can jeopar-"You see, there's the danger of arriv, officer's private life, and in this case surduring in the night and flying over without prise has been expressed that Secretary hat or 'topic' is worn, there will be as burdening influx of sick people who will Taft took up the matter at all. It is little discomfort as is possible from trop- in the end contaminate portions of our explained, however, that after an absence, ical heat. Of course there are other con- State. We found ourselves in such a poreturning to his desk, he found the papers siderations besides dress. One should sition as Phenix, Ariz., and other health "Let's make a suicide pact," said the in such shape that they could not well sleep under an overhead electric fan, if of consumptives. The death rate from possible, and take a short sleep in the tuberculosis among our citizens was con-afternoon if business permits. Above all, stantly on the increase, and only the restrictions decided on can stop Texans are not at all cold-blooded in this matter, but it is certain that we do not intend endangering our own health when such a sacrifice can be of no benefit to others. The way is open, however, to Construction of Its Provisions.

those who have hope." "The impression, which appears to have "Maddm, it was his habit to say blanks,"
"Maddm, this is a case for the divorce courts and not for the War Department. I can be of no help to you." Such a proceeding in the Tucker case would have utmost care and deliberation decided to former State senator, and a well-known. spared all concerned a lot of unenviable invest the Federal government with cer- former State senator, and a well-known

lawyer of Terre Haute, at the Raleigh "Fairbanks has many warm friends," powers not so granted they have chosen he continued, "but President Roosevelt to retain until they think best to grant has many more; but should the President more. When the people wish the Consti- decline the nemination, I believe that Gov. Hughes would be strong with Indiana delegates. I am not an intimate friend of the Vice President, but those who know him well say that he is a man

Standard Oil Company was reported to Mr. Rockefeller it appears to have delayed for almost five minutes his game of golf. It does not mean to him or to any one connected with the company the loss of home or of any necessity of life. does not even mean the deprivation of any luxury to which they may be accustomed, or which they may hereafter fancy. It means simply that they can

#### well afford to sit up and take notice. Growth of the National Idea.

There is no danger of another armed The United States is to-day a nation, one of the greatest upon our globe, and in respect to all the elements of physical power the greatest. Its constituent States have been welded together in the white heat of a terrible war in order to prepare it for the tremendous career it is to run and the grand destiny it is to affairs of its people tend to centralization

#### All the World a Divorce Court, "I From the New York Sun.

In 1901 Germany had 4,675 divorces: the last annual total was 6,856. French divorces in 1884 were 1,477; in 1904 they were 14,692; last year the number was 16,224. English statistics printed recently showed also a striking increase in marital breakings-up. Uniform laws might simplify the problem in the United States, but what's to do when all the world is a great

# Not that Sort of a Bee.

From the Baltimore American. A man recently developed lockjaw as the result of the sting of a bee. It is safe to say that it was not a Presidential bee.

It is a fine point whether the Standard